Miss Conthour and Mrs. Lemoyne at Mono. logue Mattures - Sociable Astronous at the Bijon The Week's Incress Round of Stage Amusements in the Metropolis,

H. Beerbohm Tree and his company gave "The Red Lamp" for the last time at Abbey's last evening, and now we shall see them in a far less erule and clumsy play. "A Bunch of Violeta," which is likelier to serve the good purpose of gaining admiration for Mr. Tree in this city. The job of improving the "Twentieth Century Giri " was promptly undertaken after the first performance at the Bijou, and already a curtailment of the talk and several changes in the specialties have helped the entertainment

markedly. The term of "The Fatal Card" has been extended as Paimer's to ten weeks, which will carry it along to March 5. Mr. Palmer says he to undecided now whether "Triby" or "Heart of Maryland" shall follow,

It is east at the Herald Square that hundreds of members of Scottish societies will visit "Rob Roy" this evening. The Highland Guard will ear plants and silts and give a military drill in the second act of the opera. Nina Rathbone

will make her debus to-morrow night.
In "A Trip to Chinatown," as performed this week at the Columbus, a fresh lot of songs is introduced. They include a topical ditty for Harry Connor, and ballads for the Misses Mo-Cann. MacDonald, and Kirby.

Lewis Morrison is putting his best foot forward at the Grand Opera House, and it is the cloven one of Mephistophoies in a dramatic version of actor of the legitimate school, and his art in this

actor of the legiturate school, and his art in this piece is both sound and popular. The scenic display is first rate, some telling electrical effects being wrought in the Brooken act.

Two dramase from Broadway thearres have been brought back to the signs of the town for the week. Sowing the Wind' is performed at the Harsem opera House by a company in which I. H. Gilmour and Mary Hampton assume the former rites of Henry Miller and Viola Allen without beauty a bot of the earlier effects. The New Woman, at the Brooklyn Columbia, has very hearty the same dist that treated it well at Paime?

of the stage and the blatant vulgarity which keeps away from American plays of the same chas the public that maile the London plees a success. But if the public is to be relied on for the support of such productions, it is not fair to take their money, and as soon as they are scated in the theatrs to let them see from the outset that they are not in it. They should be provided with limit explanations as to why each situation is so funny that the audience on the drainight roared at it. There should be included necessarily a trief sketch of the private life of each actor in the company, with descriptions of his personal habits, his friends, his rescurres, and enough about him to make the point of the author's lines perfectly clear. Then a list of the ladies of the chorus, with a diagram showing the position of the seats their friends occupy, and some breezy little account of where and when they met them should be added to the explanatory pamphlet. Armed with life even our ordinary citizen might find humor in "A Twentlicht Century Girl" and the rest of its class.

In the way of forthcoming new plays from abroad, the Lyceum has Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband," and plans to act it in April. It was assailed by the London critics, and Daniel Frohman admits that it is not the best thing that Mr. Wilde has written, but it contains bright matter, and he doubtless means that his clever players shall make it shine anyway. A piece by Mr. Pinero, as yet untried, will

probably be used at the Lyceum. Novelty recommends the theme of "His Wife's Father," the play which William H. Crane got | replied. praise for producing in Washington the other night. It presents a father-in-law in the aspects commonly represented as peculiar to the motherin-law. This time it is a fond but meddlesome male parent that undertakes to regulate the personal conduct and household affairs of a ness."
newly wedded pair. Mr. Crane plays the father. "You and the critics said that, partly through his own agreeable personality, and partly through the kindly human nature which impregnates the Panet." Mr. Merrison is a graphic, incisive character, there is some telling pathos along

character, there is some teiling pathos along with the fun of the role. The work is by Martha Morson, who derived a person of it from a derman original. The wonder is that the paternal meddier, familiar enough in real life, was not earlier exploited on the stage.

Charles H. Hoyr is well along in writing a satirmal farce entitled "A clivilized community," in which some of the fads and folibles of the time are to be touched up. It will be ready for the stage next autumn.

Major André is a character to be probably enacted by Edward H. Sothern. The play is being written by Clyde Fitch, and will be a compely with a tragic finish in the death of the spy.

The playwrights of London seem to think that their town has not yet had a surfeit of drainas with "advanced" women in them. Comyna Carr has written one tailed "The Political Voman," and, prior to its production at the London Longely, the Kendals will use it next week in Boston.

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WILLIES FOND CARESS. ILLUSTRATED IN COURT IN THE

WINKEMEIER TRIAL.

Mrs. Winksmeier Admits that Wille Finch Visited Her White Her Husband Was Away - Her Husband Encouraged His Visite Until the Servants Told Tales,

There was an increased attendance yesterday at the trial of the suit of Christian F. Winkemejer, the wealthy confectioner, against Maud B. Winkemeier for absolute divorce in the Sqpreme Court in Brooklyn, and much difficulty was found in finding seats for the ladies who

Mata Gunther, the tail, pretty blonds cook in the Winkemeter mansion in Eighth avenue, continued her testimony. She had seen Mrs. Winkemeier and Willie Finch, the co-respondent, kissing and caressing each other. She had watched them as she suspected that something wrong was going on. One morning she looked through a crack in the door of the bilhands on each other's shoulders. "Do you call that hugging?" Gen. Teacy

asked. "Yes, when the lady is married," the witness

" What made you watch them ?" "The second day I was in the house Mrs. Winkemeler received Finch with her hair down and no corsets on. I thought that strange. This was after Mr. Winkemeter had started for busi-"You objected to her receiving company with-

out corsets ou?" Yes sir. "When did you tell what had occurred?"

"I never told. Rather than tell I left the It was not until Mr. Winkemeier's lawyer sent for her recently that she told about her observation. Here a lively controversy occontent and a lively contraversy occurred between appealing counsel as to the relative positions of him. Windemeter and Willie Finch, when they had their hands in each others shoulders, and allowed the winters to give a living perure illustration, she representing her mistress, and addrew McDonald, the good-looking court officer, the co-respondent.



me in the face and on the arm and knocked me down and called me vile names. He told me to get out, and if I didn't go he would shoot me. He had sent all the children out to the street to tell the people what gind of a woman I was.

He then went off, as he said, to Mannattan Beach to get a bath.

When he had gone I took my child and went heme to my purents, and have been living with them since. He has never seen the child since we parted, nor has he made any effort to see him.

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them since. Its has be made any effort to see him.

Mrs. Winkemeier was consulerably affected while she was giving this testimony, and wept freely. The day's proceedings cosed with Mrs. Winkemeier still on the stand.

IN THE WORLD OF FASHION. Mrs. Astor Gives a Dinner Party-The Tittiebnum Vanderille a Success.

A few dinner parties and a small dance gave a limited portion of society a chance to show it-self yesterday. The spirit of gayery will be the recention at the St. Nicholas Club-

Last evening Mrs. Astor entertained a party of twenty-four at dinner. Among her guests | yesterday: were Sir Roderick Cameron, Mose Thompson, Grand Cannon, and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, The dinner was served at 8 o'clock. With one exception the dinner was the last that will ever be given in the mansion at lifth avenue and rty-fourth street. Besides a dinner party on ments in prospect. In about a month size will go to Europe, and then the big brick maneion.

Which has been one of the most conspicuous of American homes for half a conspicuous of trief of Countilla. which has been one of the most conspicuous of American homes for half a century, will be This is the letter enclosed: Jun 19 1991-94. American nomes for mair a century, will be raised to make way for John Jacob Aster's heatel. A pleasant incident hast evening was a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles from this Peters of 170 Madison avenue. Their gnests were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wysing Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wysing Mr. and Mrs. Grand Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, Mrs. Arthur S. Wellman, and Walter Smith. The public was descrated with non-A pleasant incident has evening was a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant and States of the Supreme User of the size States were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wyson, Mr. and Waire Smith. The stable was decreated with pine. These stable of 45 Mailson avenue, a reception by Mrs. James A. Sirpinser of tramerny Park and a small caseing party by Mrs. Edward Lauterband and modern the size local and the day of the mailson are not tramerny Park and a small caseing party by Mrs. Edward Lauterband for her daughter, Miss Forence Lauterband, were incidents of last evening. No collion was danced at Mrs. Lauterband's party.

An interesting entertainment in the form of a benefit was given last evening in the apartments of Mrs. thatles Southrd at the Mairial, 1900 West Fryshinth attest. The benefit are seven and find a take will Hinter the members of the Isaac Tittlebaum family of Ludow street. Tittlebaum was acrested for a petty offence and tried to bribe the policeman. For this after waiting six weeks in the Town of the land. God commanded you to kill.

Want to Sign His Name to It Because He Did Not Know How the President Would Take Nuch a Message. The Insage Negro's deremind to the Supreme Court Judges Course Ris Arrest. Benjamin F. Hunter, a middle-aged negro,

Court a esterday for examination as to his men-Va., and in some way managed to pick up some education. For about four years he has been taken up to-morrow again with the Havemeter | employed as conchinan and gardener by Elijah dance, the second of Miss De Forest and Miss | Clark, principal of openimar School No. 65, at Callender's musicales, the Charity ball, the 145th street and chology avenue, who lives at 855 East 185th street. His arrest came about through the following

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To the Judges of the Supreme Court of the Laided States

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. Langter, Edmund Russell, Sthyl Sander-

son, Anionio Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendal filed slowly along in what was practically a procession about 11 o'clack the other morning in a single block on Fifth avenue. Mr. Rossell had was stopping to look at some pictures in a stop window, and the Kendals and Mrs. Langtry had trifted toward the same exhibit from the Viehove in sight from opposite directions a few moments later, and a remarkable collection of international extensions were gazing at the postures. The curious part of it was that the relebrities did not seem to be in any some acquainted with one another. Miss Sanderson was very much an open in face and had a pouring and discontentgreat earnestness of Mr. Terry, who was wrapped nationally with his case. Mr. Edward Bossell. looks like a very commonplace man, and he was acting his under lip necessary and thoughtfully. Mrs. Kendai was muffled up in a lot of ruce. scarfs nuttens, and overshoes, and looked remarkably comb-reeme. It was a strong contrust between the well-groomed and smooth appeacance which she exhibits on the stage. Mr. Kendal had a position half a pane behind his wife and stored straight before him with wife and stored straight before him with wife and a near the store and a straight before him with a lock that was bored and absent minded. Or them all, Mrs. Langtry such a man a living there which business he same seemed to be the only one who in any degrees wife and stored straight before him with seemed to be the only one who to any degree approached happiness. She was serupe grace fol, and observant. Her eyes rolled from one plane to an ther, and she smiled and waired intoligh the rank of the other well-kniws prope with a look of sweetness and light. She has lot sweet, though her face is a trille fuller and more matroily than it was and she still preserve ner matroily than it was and she still preserve ner matroily than it was and she still preserve ner matroily than it was the exception of Mrs. Limitary a most be and that the little known famous people gathered in frent of the art shop which w formed a remarkanty self-another in the control of the art shop which w formed a remarkanty self-another in the control of the art shop which w formed a remarkanty self-another in the control of the con art shop which w formed a remarkably self-ap-sorbed, discontented, and irritable looking

> it Mr. Freedman has lecided to cut off the free-pass system which was in vogue at the Pologrounds that year there will be a great diminution in the number of spectators, but a marked

The rehearsals of the Tree company. like those of Mr. Irving's troupe, are laborious and exten.

SMILLIE. Suddenly, of pneumonia, at her

WATCHING FOR PIROLA.

As Italian Woman, a Happicker, Who Had S450 in 13te Bank, A. Pirola, the missing Italian banker, store-

keeper, music hall preprieter, and hotel keeper of Newark, had not returned yesterday, and his grocery, larger store, and bank is in the hands of the Sheriff upon write of attacament counted by Dominico A. Caviccohia, who had deposited Street with Pirota.

The dank is besteged by Italians, and one whe keeps in a constant vigit is a female rappicker, who says she deposited \$500 with Pirota. The italians believe that he is well on his way to Europe now, and refuse to credit his wife's story that he is in Pennsylvania.

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HARPER.—On Monday, the 1985 incl., at her resi-dence, 42 East 19th St., Gertrude O. Franks, wife of

Puneral services at her late residence, 43 Fast 49th st. Wednesday morning, at 19 o'clock. Interment at New Windsor, N. V. at the convenience of the

OW EN. -On Monday, Jan. 28, 1895, William A., con of Daniel and the late Baffer Owen, in the 40th year of his age. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 51, at 1 P. M., from his late

dence in this city, on Sunday, Jan. 27, Anna Cock Smillie, wife of James D. Smillie, and dans the late Edward Cook.
Funeral services at All Souls' Church, corner 4th av. and foth st., on Wednesday, 30th inst., at 11 A. M. TOUNG. Association of Exact Stanza. Mem-bers of this association are hereby notified to meet at 237 Henry st. on Wellnesday at 10 o'clock A. M., to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased

member, James Young.

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